

# THE POCHE DAILY RECORD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1876.  
J. P. O'HALLORAN, EDITOR.

The Business Office of the POCHE DAILY RECORD has been removed to Lynch's Building, Lacombe street, near Main, where all orders for work will be attended to by J. P. O'HALLORAN.

## METAPHYSICAL.

The general distinction between mind and matter has been the theme of countless discourses and the basis of a thousand works by all metaphysical writers from Plato to Bulwer Lytton. Of late, the attributes or characterizations of the soul, as compared with the mind, has assumed an interesting feature, arising from the promulgation of new and novel views relative to the distinguishing phases of mentality. The German materialists argue a basis of life founded almost entirely on tangible features and characteristics capable of analysis. That the soul and mind are two distinct attributes of human existence is a fact, which, though argued negatively by many, is nevertheless capable of demonstration. It is always the province of a writer to prove the truth of a proposition, before endeavoring to refute the falsity of an opposite assertion. The mind may be viewed as a higher form of instinct, and is more of a passive than an active attribute, and is thereby suited to the insensibility of the matter with which it deals and from which it receives impressions, while the soul is capable of evolving and producing new combinations of thought, and displays its active principle by acting upon matter instead of being acted upon. Napoleon used to say that great men acted on others; weak ones were acted on by others; the difference illustrates one important point of contrast between the soul and the mind. The mind of man would alone be sufficient to place him at the head of the animal creation, but possessed of the animating and quickening principle of the soul, he is, as it were, a materialized and modified deity, capable of godlike action and possessed of creative power and constructive ability. The mind deals with matter, the soul in turn acts upon the mind and exalts it to a dignity commensurate with its own scale and co-existent with its own spiritual life. We use the latter term to distinguish to material life which is possessed, in common with man, by all created things. The human trinity of attributes, comprising matter, mind and soul, may be considered in the following order: Matter forming the animal portion of our existence, mind the mortal component, and soul the immortal. Those three divisions of man's nature are capable of dual and isolated action and joint functions. When we bring the mind to bear on the material topics of every-day life, such as the wants of the body or provision for the immediate future, such mental action is illustrative of one combination. In reflecting on the truths of revealed religion, or the immortality of the divine essence emanating from the divinity, we call jointly into action the analytical power of the mind and the spiritualistic principle of the soul. It is the soul-life that forms the great bar to the acceptance of the hypothesis known as the Darwinian theory, for though matter and mind are capable of elimination and development, the soul partaking more of the nature of spirituality is of itself and from the divinity its origin, incapable of any mundane variation or substitution in relation to material life.

THAT LITTLE ITEM.—That original little item comes along again in another exchange. We mean that one saying that with the extraordinary expenses of interest on the nation's indebtedness and the continuous reduction of the principal, the government in Republican hands has proved less expensive per capita than when in Democratic hands. For example, under Polk it was \$2.05; under Pierce, \$2.33; under Buchanan, \$2.25; while under Grant it has been only \$1.60. That looks very well by itself, but now we will give it another send-off. The most cursory examination into the Treasury report shows that the net ordinary expenditures for 1874, "under Grant," were \$194,118,985. Excluding the pension payments (\$29,359,000), we have \$164,759,985 as the ordinary expenditures of the departments; this, divided by the population (40,000,000) gives a per capita tax of over \$4, instead of \$1.60. The only trouble with that original little item, is that it is a great lie. And so another bubble is prodded.

The St. Louis Globe uses most convincing logic. Some one called Governor Allen of Ohio a "fossil." The Globe man has sharpened his pencil and written: "Fossils are not born. Governor Allen was born." The inevitable conclusion seems to be the old gentleman is not a fossil.

After an attempt to wrestle with the middle of California politics, the Barbed Sentinel says, "As a condorm, it is too tough for us, and we give it up in despair." Now, what will we do? This is said.

Ohio distillers are calling on Secretary Bristow and thanking him for his zeal in going for the crooked whisky men. This is a practical illustration of the Scriptural phrase, "kissing the rod."

A Tucson, Arizona, dispatch of the 6th, says the citizens of Santa Rita Mining District have organized a company of minute-men to protect themselves from the raids of Indians.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.—Captain Webb is going to swim across the English Channel. Thinks he is more buoyant than Boynton, and will of course use Webb-feet.

King George, of Greece, has heard of Beecher, I, and says he will resign if they don't raise his salary.

The debt of New York City floats up the little sum of \$158,000,000.

Eight hundred German exhibitors will have goods to show at the Centennial.

## RECORD.

The Virginia Chronicle advocates the re-establishment of the whipping-post. It is a relic of barbarism. There is only one State in the Union (Delaware) where men are whipped, and the reason they do it there is because they don't want to feed prisoners, and also, because they have no jail to keep them in. [Pocche Record.]

The Record should be sufficiently just not to misrepresent a contemporary by a partial quotation as it has done in this case. The Chronicle advocates the whipping-post as a punishment for a certain class of offenders only—for wife-beaters especially. Does the editor of the Record think the flogging of such men would be a return to barbarism? Is it not far from barbarous to impose a fine, the money to pay which is often obtained at the expense of food and clothing for the maltrated wife? The imprisonment of the offender works a similar hardship upon the innocent family. It is simply a case of talking to such cases, about the whipping-post being "a relic of barbarism." [Virg. Chronicle, July 22.]

A drunken brute named William Langer outraged his motherless daughter, not yet fourteen years old, at Vinona, Iowa, recently. He fled to the forests, but was starved out, and is now in jail awaiting punishment.—[Exchange.]

Do those tender-hearted contemporaries of ours think twenty good strokes with the east-o-nine-tails laid upon the back of this monster would be "reviving a barbarism?" [Virg. Chronicle, Aug. 2.]

There is an old saying (and a true one) in relation to giving a certain individual rope enough and awaiting the result. The editor of our hard-hearted contemporary started out with the proposition that the whipping post should be given a place in our public reformatories, and when we took exception, he charged us with misrepresenting him. He is now enlarging the sphere of usefulness of this charming mode of punishment, and it wouldn't surprise us at all if the enterprising (?) editor of the Chronicle came out some morning with a sanguinary article on the humanizing influence of the thumb-screw and the useful qualities of the pincers and best as agents of punishment and retribution. We make this assertion—and believe any one with three grains of sense will agree with us—that the public whipping of a criminal at the post would, while possibly having a temporary beneficial restraint, have a tendency to still further brutalize and degrade the human monster guilty of such crime, and would but extinguish all sparks of goodness that might exist in his breast. That whatever benefit might accrue in a preventive view would be more than counteracted by the ideas and intent implanted in the sufferer's breast by such barbarity of punishment. Every one knows the higher morale of the sailor since the cat has been abolished and can realize why it is so. We can hardly realize that a man, laying claim to intelligence and editing a newspaper in this great and free country, can advocate such a measure of barbarity, such a relic of the dark ages; and we can only mildly remark that such sentiment on his part does much toward reconciling us to a temporary use of that instrument were a clause inserted prescribing a few dozen for editorial imbecility and general folly of capriciousness. Had we such a provisional statute in this State we greatly fear the Chronicle man would soon cease, like others, to have a good opinion of the law.

## UNFORSEEN DISASTER.

The thirty weeks of the present year that have already elapsed have been most sadly productive of storm and disaster. The calamities produced by excessive action of the forces of Nature are unprecedented. A long and cold winter produced a great amount of suffering and hardship in a large part of this country, then came the early summer floods in France, devastating that fair land by their fury and violence, and which seemed to be the forerunner of similar disasters all over Europe; for since then Hungary, Bohemia, Austria, Switzerland and England have suffered from like catastrophes. Now comes news from the great wheat and corn regions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, that heavy rains and streams bank high have submerged grain and destroyed property to an alarming extent. And as a supplementary phase of the sad report, the telegraphic report from the cities on the banks of the Mississippi river states that a vast area of valuable cotton and sugar land with their standing crops in imminent danger of being overthrown and destroyed by the raging waters of that stream. This last form of national disaster is to be deplored for the reason that the loss falls heaviest on those who can least afford to lose. The planters in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the lower river-bottomlands, have gone to great expense in reclaiming the rich soil of that country, and have with prize-worthy zeal restored it to something like its old-time fertility. If they lose the normal result of their labors a general paralysis will ensue, and a great amount of suffering and privation consequent among whites and blacks. We of the Pacific slope have reason to be profoundly grateful for our immunity from those disasters to which the entire earth is subject and against which the wisdom and science of the present day is so futile.

AND AGAIN.—We have begun to believe that there is such a thing as being too appreciative, and we once more respectfully request Col. Dow of the Nevada Democrat to credit the Record with the articles he takes from its columns. If they are worth stealing they are worth crediting. Nearly every paper in Nevada credits the Record, but the Colonel with a lofty indifference to the first principles of morality plies his scissors in a true Captain Kidd style.

Sam, Plimpton's row in the House of Commons about "English floating coffee," has caused a general look-around on this side of the Atlantic. For instance: The steamer Plymouth Rock, which is licensed to carry only 1,628 passengers, left Providence, R. I., the other day, with 4,000 excursionists for Martha's Vineyard. This is not only illegal but dangerous. We need an American Plimpton on this side the pond.

A JOURNALIST SUPPLEMENT.—The St. Petersburg Gazette, the chief newspaper published in Russia, has been early suppressed. Its editor has lately given utterance to sentiments of a nature too liberal to suit the Emperor, and was therefore requested to sell out. He has to find a purchaser; no one is willing to take his place, and he is therefore closed until such time as a suitable successor to the deposed publisher is secured. The Gazette was established by Peter the Great, and from his time to the present has been a sort of Government organ, with the passage of the Czar, and at all times doing a prosperous business. Whether trained writers are scarce in Russia, or whether no man can be found willing to assume a position of editorial independence, are matters of conjecture, in the absence of information as to when the paper will again resume publication.

Here is a great opportunity for the Chronicle man. They whip people on the sides of the feet in Russia, and on the back with a knot which breaks the veins and tendons. Now, if Mac can only sneeze in Russian he can win his horn in St. Petersburg, and no "soft-hearted contemporary" shall say nay.

It is hardly fair to call Walker Miller an egotist, but yet it does look a little that way. He now modestly remarks:

Most of the great poets in personal life are personal. The poetical characters, events, passions, but never mention themselves. In my poems all revolves around, concentrates in, radiates from myself. I have been one central figure, in myself. But my book compels absolutely necessitate every reader to transpose him or herself into that central position, and becoming the fountain, actor, experience himself or herself, of every page, every aspiration, every line.

A Paris paper of late date gravely informs its readers that there is a paucity in New York, regarding the scarcity of women, and that on this account the male population are beginning to leave; that Congress is disturbed about it, and that there is a proposition to give brilliant fetes there to draw women from all parts of the country, who will then be kept there.

The Carson Tribune comes down as bright as a trade dollar. Parkinson has put a new lead on it and otherwise improved its typographical appearance. It looks well and reads well.

Missouri brags of an eleven-year-old girl weighing 190 pounds, also same as a barrel of flour.

What's become of the Keeley motor? There is certainly water enough in Philadelphia to run it.

## CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

The Commissioner of the Land Office has made the following decisions: Public lands containing valuable deposits of coal may be patented under the mining acts of Congress. In the case of the Daney Gold and Silver Mining Company vs. the Sapphire Silver Mining Company, it is decided that an application for patent under the mining act is such appropriation of the premises therein as takes them out of the operation of the local laws that apply to the same. Upon a failure to comply with the requirements of the General Land Office in the completion of title, it can be considered waived or forfeited. In the case of the Carson vs. the Union Pacific Railway Company, it is decided that where parties are in the actual possession and working a coal mine on a railroad section prior to a definite location of such road, the land does not pass to the railroad.

The Belmont Courier of the 7th learns that another rich strike has been made in the lower level of the Gila, the vein being found there about seven feet wide, and assaying from \$500 to \$700 per ton. The "Newspaper" on the west side, and located about 3,000 feet easterly from the West Side mine, is also reported by disinterested parties as showing from the surface to the bottom of the incline (75 feet) are averaging in value about \$120 per ton, while upon the same vein 350 feet south of the incline, and at a depth of sixteen feet, one of a very big grade is obtained, the pay streak being about five feet thick.

A Washington dispatch of the 8th inst. gives a list of the following patents for mining claims in Nevada, just issued by the Interior Department: White Pine county, George Thomas, Grant and Colfax lode; Storey county, Ward Gold and Silver Mining Company, Ward Gold lode; Esmeralda county, Ward Gold, Lyon county, C. E. DeLong et al., Columbia lode; Louis Goldstone et al., Grant lode; Sapphire Silver Mining Co., Dora Senior or Mantel lode; Esmeralda county, S. W. Adams, St. Louis, Idaho, Garrison and Arctic lodes.

The St. Louis Times wants to know if it wouldn't be a good plan when the various "walkers" get safely through their trials of walking all sorts of distances, in all sorts of time, for all sorts of wages, to unite them in one great trial of sitting still, and keeping quiet, with their names out of the papers, say for the next ten years.

James P. Thompson and wife, of Portland, Maine, were crossing the desert a few days ago, coming to a Yuma, Arizona, between Cook's and Burk's stations, when Mr. Thompson was taken with heart disease and died before he could reach a station, and was buried on the desert.

Last week a workman in a Santa Cruz brickyard, happening to break a brick, discovered in the center of it a Spanish mill dollar. The date is somewhat obliterated and the coin much discolored by heat.

The Consolidated Virginia Mining Company declared their regular monthly dividend of \$10 per share last Saturday, aggregating \$1,080,000.

Jennie Lee and J. P. Burnett are playing in Salt Lake City.

Everybody in Nevada knows Joggles Wright. Joggles is quaint in his methods of verbal expression. He has "roughed it" on the frontiers for many a year, and there is a strong flavor of sagacity about him. Colonel J. M. Walker tells this story about him, in connection with the inauguration ball given at Richmond, a few years ago, by Governor Walker of Virginia. Colonel Walker is brother of the Governor, and of course he took a great interest in the affair. Joggles happened to be in Philadelphia at the time, and Colonel Walker telegraphed to him an invitation to the ball. Of course Joggles accepted it, and he enjoyed the ball hugely. He was introduced to Mrs. Colonel McClure, of Philadelphia, a brilliant and beautiful lady, attired in a gorgeous silk dress with an elaborate pattern. During the dance of the silver bands that held Mrs. McClure's partner gave way. Joggles noticed it just as the lady extended to him her hand for the final "promenade" and he stopped her hand at once with: "Hold on, Madame, your partner's coming off!" And then he gallantly bowed himself in an effort to fix the thing, until his eye fell upon the broken band, when he gave it up, and in a deprecating tone remarked to the lady: "It's no use, Mrs. McClure, you see, the ribb is broken." [Virg. Chronicle.]

## GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.

PH. FRISENTHAL

## NEW TO-DAY.

MEMBERS  
POCCH FIRE DEPARTMENT,  
ATTENTION

POCCH HOSE CO. NO. 1.  
LIGHTNER HOSE & LADDER CO. NO. 2.

You are required to be at Home & Dolman's Corral at 9 o'clock sharp this Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of receiving Protection from the Company.

ATTENTION,  
LIGHTNER HOSE & LADDER CO.

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## STAR HOTEL.

PH. FRISENTHAL

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MAIN STREET, POCCH, NEVADA.  
HAS MOST COMFORTABLE ROOMS,  
FIRST-CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS.

HAS EXCELLENT BOARD.

THE BATHS ARE BEING FITTED UP AND WILL BE WELL EQUIPPED FOR THE FUTURE.

Guests Comfortable and at Home.

WM. STANFIELD, PROPRIETOR.